

COMMUNITY PLAY MAKES BIG DAY

The Campbell playground children are having many good times, last week's attraction being a big field meet. Many children from the cannery camps and from town participated.

Following are the events and winners:

50 YARD DASH, boys: 1st, Bobbie Holmes; 2nd, Ellis De Selle and Stephen Merrill.

50 YARD DASH, girls: 1st, Alice Williams; 2nd, Mae Brockway.

BASKETBALL THROW for distance: 1st, Bobbie Holmes; 2nd, Everett Johnson.

WHEELBARROW RACE: 1st, Bobbie Holmes and Stephen Merrill; 2nd, Paul De Selle and Jack Burns.

HORSE RACE: 1st, Bobbie Holmes and Ernest Keesling; 2nd, James Glasson and Paul De Selle.

HIGH JUMP: 1st, Stephen Merrill, 39 inches; 2nd, Ellis De Selle, 38 inches.

BROAD JUMP: 1st, Bobbie Holmes, 13 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Frank Williams, 13 ft.

THREE LEGGED RACE, girls: 1st, Myra Lester and Annette Merrill; 2nd, Dorothy Fiddy and Lucille Britt.

THREE LEGGED RACE, boys: 1st, Elmer Johnson and Miles Cady; 2nd, Elwood Swain and Bob Robinson.

This week's attraction will be on Friday in the Los Gatos hills. All children who want to go will bring their lunches and be ready to leave the high school at 8:30 a. m.

The younger children are now enjoying the sand box and mill blocks which have arrived and been put into active service.

The Domestic Science room is the scene of great activity and if one should pass by the room at certain hours of the day they would be assailed with most appetizing odors arising from cooking meats, macaroni, cakes, jello, beans and rice. The children bring enough material for the family supper and this is cooked at the school and taken home. Miss Hoffman has taken Miss Ansley's place while she is on a vacation.

PARAPLANE IS PROVEN SUCCESS

Dr. R. B. Newbre, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McAbee, Mrs. O. Woodworth, Mrs. Disque, Mrs. Ollie Giller, Miss Esther Giller and Mrs. L. L. Lobdell were at Menlo Park Thursday to inspect the paraplaine, an invention of Dr. Newbre and R. R. Reed, and which is in operation there. They had the opportunity to ride in the captive airplane and greatly enjoyed their experience, which is the same as that of riding in an airplane—with the chances of accident and injury removed. Dr. Newbre and Mr. Reed will soon have one of their paraplaines installed at Venice.

Los Gatos Mail-News.

"PEP"

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—
THAT'S PEP!

—Grace G. Bostick.

Miss Gertrude Rossiter returned Friday from a motor trip of several weeks with friends thru California, Oregon and Washington, including a visit to Vancouver and other points of interest.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS RETURN FROM CAMP

Camp Roberts has closed. This, the first joint Santa Clara County-San Jose city Y. M. C. A. camp, gave under ideal conditions the touch that real boys need.

Under the direction of County Secretary Charles Roger Hicks and Boys' Secretary Harold V. Lucas, the camp opened auspiciously. It operated wonderfully, it closed July 16 with fine promise for next year.

The county furnished, including the secretary, five leaders, and from the county Y. M. C. A. field 37 boys went to camp; Los Gatos sent seven; Sunnyvale, seven; Campbell, six; Mountain View, six; Palo Alto, eleven. San Jose furnished, including the secretary, four leaders and 61 boys. There was a leader for each group of nine boys.

Camp makes men of boys. Some boys have more man-stuff in them than others so respond quicker. In some the man-stuff develops earlier than in others. Some lads are game sports and good campers because of their parents, some in spite of their parents. Some are born campers, some must be made campers. The Y. M. C. A. provides enough able leadership in camp to secure the personal attention which makes possible the equal service to every sort of boy. Forty-eight forty-ninths of the campers this year were or developed into A1 regular Y. M. C. A. young men.

Camp makes stamina and character—not merely an easy vacation. Y. M. C. A. camps make Christian character—that's why the "C" is among the initials. Psychologists affirm that nothing will attract boys more than a manly Christ manfully presented by man. (see "Jesus the Christ in the Light of Psychology" by the president of Clark University, G. Stanley Hall). The Y. M. C. A. demonstrates the theory every day in camp. Bible study in a church under God's own trees every morning at the call of the bugle was a feature of Camp Roberts. Twenty-eight boys in Camp Roberts last year and ninety-eight this year. Four leaders last year and nine this year—religion doesn't seem to frighten them away, does it?

Of course religion is not all of life. Swimming, mimic warfare, baseball, camp fires, singing, fishing, eating hiking—all these go to make up the day. Sleeping too, every night from 9 to 7, under the giant trees. And that hike to the coast—and the really tired boys the day after they came back! Some folk think it terrible—boys think it grand! Boys know! Then there comes one of those rare, dense fogs—funny they being rare and dense at the same time, isn't it? But they are, and the woods look dark, and a camp fire has to be built and the blankets dried out—by the boys—self-help, you see, stamina's cornerstone; but one lad hesitates at character and slips through without drying his quilts and snuffles for a day or two after, even as he listens to tales of other camps back east where rain comes down in torrents and makes boys really wet—so they know they are wet—and their shirts cling to their skin, and they puddle miles in mud back to camp where they need no telling to warn them to dry their backs; and the lone sniffling lad begins to grin as he sees the points to character, and he loves it.

And these leaders—fine Christian men who gave of their time to make camp what it was! Adequate expression as to the good they did is not possible.

All the transporting of the boys to and from camp over difficult roads was done voluntarily by busy men who love boys. We thank you, men—business men, camp leaders, and all others who generously sacrificed—"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these... ye did it unto Me."

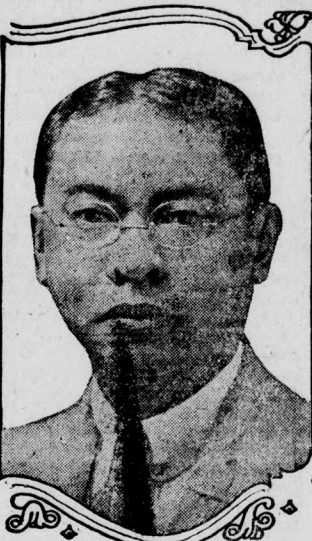
Donald Fell arrived this week from England. Since the early part of the war he has been under constant care of a physician to save his leg, which was very badly injured in the service. On his way across the Atlantic he exchanged wireless messages with Manuel Evans who was homeward bound. It will be remembered that these boys came from England together several years before the war broke out and lived in Campbell for some time.

San Jose building activities increasing, American Can Co. takes out permits totaling \$110,000.

Riverside—Palo Verde Valley cotton acreage estimated 23,438 acres an increase of 1,786 over last season.

El Centro—Imperial Valley 1920 crop estimated at \$75,000,000.

MEET THE DE VEYRA FAMILY! They Are Putting the Philippines on the Map in Washington



Hon. Jaime C. de Veyra, Who Has Just Been Re-elected as Philippine Commissioner to the U. S.



Mrs. Jaime C. de Veyra. She Is Doing Important Work for Her People in America.



THE CHILDREN OF THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER.
The Baby of This Group Speaks Three Languages—Visayan, Spanish and English.

Permit us to present the De Veyra family.

The Hon. Jaime C. de Veyra is the Resident Commissioner from the Philippine Islands to the United States and has just been elected to a second term of three years. As Resident Commissioner he has a seat on the floor of the American Congress, the privilege of taking part in debates, although no vote.

Commissioner de Veyra has an interesting wife and four bright Filipino kiddies. The De Veyra family, individually and collectively, constitute the best argument as to the tact and capabilities of Filipinos that the Philippine Islands have in Washington.

The commissioner is a 100 per cent Filipino, a Visayan, and is one of the foremost leaders of the party in power in the islands. During American occupation he has been successively governor of his province, member of the Philippine legislature, cabinet member and executive secretary of the islands.

Like many statesmen of the Philippines, he was originally a newspaper man. He was one of the founders of El Nuevo Dia of Cebu, the first Filipino paper published advocating Philippine independence. The paper came under the censorship of General McIntyre, and on the appearance of the first number the editors were left in the singular position of seeing every prominent article blue penciled.

Mrs. de Veyra, like her husband, is a "live wire" in the Philippines cause. She is the best known Filipina in America. She is an interesting public speaker and is constantly giving illustrated lectures at women's clubs and other gatherings. Mrs. de Veyra is a publicity bureau all in herself and has put the Philippines on the map, so far as the women folk of Washington congressional circles are concerned.

"And that the Filipino people have been much misrepresented in the United States," says Mrs. de Veyra. "I do not mean to infer we are perfect, for we are not. My people have most of the defects, I suppose, that other humans have, but at the same time we are far from the people that many Americans have been made to believe. Not only are we a Christian people, but our race has a history that we are not ashamed of. Throughout the Philippine Islands the people are now working earnestly to improve themselves and their conditions so they will be prepared to take over their own affairs. We all love America for giving us a chance to help ourselves and for having promised us our independence, which is one of the dearest desires of the entire citizenship of the islands."

To American women whose ideas of Filipinos have been founded on Sunday supplement descriptions of wild tribes, Mrs. de Veyra's gentle manner and evident culture have been a revelation. She is sought by women's clubs because of her charming manner as an impromptu speaker on the subject nearest her heart—the women of her country.

At a recent Washington gathering she gave in perfect English a concise account of the work of a woman's club in Manila which supplies milk to the babies of the poor and trains mothers to care for their young children. She told of another woman's club which has branches all over the Philippine Islands and which maintains day nurseries for the children of the working women, provides Christmas cheer for the lepers, the insane and the convicts, and gathers data to influence legislation for the benefit of Filipino women and children.

The four little De Veyras, shown in the picture, having attended the public schools in Manila, slipped right into the same grades in the schools of Washington. Even little Mary, the baby of the family, speaks three languages—her native tongue, Spanish and English.

MANY SUICIDES IN HUNGARY

Attributed to Grief Over Government's Decision to Sign Peace Treaty.

Bu'apest.—The publication of the decision of the Hungarian government to sign the treaty of peace presented by the allies did not lead to disorders, but the situation resulting from the news appears to be grave.

Gloom pervaded the city the first day after the news was printed in newspapers here, and streets that are usually filled with gay and brilliant throngs were almost deserted. Guards had been posted everywhere by the government. It is reported that bodies of many supposed suicides have been found in the Danube, and the newspapers attribute these to the government's action.

Conditions in West Hungary seem to be very serious, reports stating that Hungarian soldiers plan to disobey orders from this city to evacuate territory under the treaty.

Soviet Russia to Show Big Deficit

London.—The official organ of the Russian bolshevik government reports an estimated deficit for 1920 on the operations of nationalized industries of 23,756,700,000 rubles, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The total includes 5,630,000,000 rubles spent on official salaries and on organization of the industries, 14,393,000,000 rubles lost owing to production cost exceeding sale prices and 1,210,000,000 rubles spent on political measures which were found necessary to keep the workmen quiet.

Many motorists carry a flashlight in their cars, and this little piece of equipment is extremely valuable for emergency use.

CALIFORNIA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

"What the country now needs, on the farms and in the large industrial plants, is not trained, educated or over-organized labor, but crude labor which eschews the white collar and can do a day's work in return for a liberal day's pay."—Denver Rocky Mountain News.

Los Angeles—Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. to expend \$2,500,000 on 60 miles gas mains and general improvement of buildings.

Martinez—Shell Oil Co. to double capacity of plant.

San Francisco—Southern Pacific breaks ground for \$1,500,000 building. State Board of Harbor Commissioners order big improvements at mouth of Channel.

Richmond to get water service from 13,000,000 gallon reservoir of East Bay Water Co.

Kingsburg to get a dehydrator to handle this season's grape crop.

Lafayette—Stock company organizing to drill for oil in local field.

Live Oak votes \$100,000 school bond issue 263 to 93.

Union Oil Co. of California has granted increases in pay affecting 2600 of its employees in the field department.

Fair Oaks—Application made for formation of Citrus Heights Irrigation District consisting of 40000 acres.

San Francisco—International Milling and Products Co. to open copra plant employing 15 men.

Anuberry—First unit of Kirekhoff power project completed, operations to start August 10.

Oroville—Hutchinson Lumber Co. surveying for new railroad.

San Francisco—\$30,000 hangar to be erected at Cressy Field, Presidio.

Red Bluff—Work on \$271,000 court house starts at once.

Yuba City—California Packing Co. to open plant employing 500 people.

Lytton—\$100,000 Salvation Army Home for boys and girls to be erected.

Perris—Palo Verde Valley cotton acreage estimated 23,438 acres.

Sacramento—Interstate Commerce Commission to allot 6,500 new refrigerator cars to state railroads relieving shortage during fruit rush.

Tulare—Carpenter Milk Products Co. to spend \$25,000 improving plant.

Copper stocks have suffered a disheartening depression since the war. Big government purchases on hand when the war closed have been unloaded and the market sags at 17 1/4 to 18 cents.

Richmond—The present year promises to be a record breaker for building activities in Richmond. In 1919 the value of building permits totalled \$595,594.00, and up to June 1 of this year permits issued for buildings which have been completed amount to \$438,816.00. In addition to this there is under construction over \$2,000,000.00, and this does not include the large investments which Proctor & Gamble will probably start before the end of the year.

San Francisco—State Railroad Commission grants Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. a 10% increase in gas rates due to increased cost of operation.

Los Angeles having building boom, permits totaling \$6,540,000 issued in June setting new record.

Riverside—Citrus fruit shipments from district to date 2601 cars.

Crescent City—North Coast Oil & Refg. Co. receive drilling machinery.

San Francisco—United Railroads grants 4 cents a hour increase to platform employees.

San Francisco—New Orleans steamship line organized with direct connections to Pacific Coast ports via Panama Canal.

Martinez—War Department orders destruction of Goat Island in Suisun Channel.

Fresno—Sacramento man purchases Union National Bank, capital stock to be increased to \$3,000,000.

Colusa—\$2,000,000 drainage canal Reclamation District No. 2047 approved.

Chico—Contract let for \$20,000 1-story concrete building.

Marysville—Natural gas groven in test wells in Linda township.

Calexico—Construction of storage reservoir at Boulder Canyon being advocated.

Eureka—Western States Gas & Elec. Co. to erect powerful power plant on Klamath River.

Association of Railway Executives gives out following traffic data: From March 21 to June 13, principal roads moved 8,264,485 earloads of freight compared with 7,708,828 earloads during corresponding period in 1919. From Jan. 1 to June 12 roads carried 39,000,000 tons of coal more than in same period in 1919. Roads have ordered equipment amounting to \$144,047,400 since return to private control not including loans from \$300,000,000 fund provided by transportation act.

MOUNTAIN CHARLEY ROAD NEEDS REPAIR

A great deal of complaint is heard concerning the condition of the Mountain Charley road, the so-called detour road from near Glenwood to Los Gatos. The story of the road's badness has grown apace, as it has spread from mouth to mouth, and today motorists generally advise you to steer clear of the Mountain Charley road.

But the Mountain Charley road is not as bad as has been pictured. All sorts and conditions of machines pass over it daily and very few fail to make it. Now and then a motorist gets "stuck," it is true, and here where the greatest inconvenience occurs. The road is so "arrow" that a "stuck" machine sometimes holds up a long line of machines.

The Mountain Charley road is being daily improved, especially in the Santa Cruz county portion. Considerable improvement is needed in the Santa Clara county portion of the road, and it is to be hoped that the work of making these needed improvements will be undertaken at once.

The detour road leading to Santa Cruz over the Souquel road is in fair condition and very little complaint is being heard concerning its condition.

The two detour roads should be kept up to the best possible condition, because it is likely that they will have to be used for the next six months or more.

The work on the highway out of Glenwood toward Los Gatos is going ahead at the best possible speed. The contractor is experiencing difficulty in obtaining materials, and this will of course make for delay in the completion of the work.

HOME COUNTY BEST EVER

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sturdevant arrived home from their summer vacation Sunday evening delighted with trip but more than pleased to get home. In their trip they motored thru eight states, traveling about four thousand miles. With the Yellowstone National Park as their objective, they stopped at Lake Tahoe for a few days, carrying a complete camping outfit for such occasions. They returned thru Montana, northern Idaho and Washington to Seattle. The highway being torn up, they came south to Portland, then up the Columbia to the Dalles, then south thru eastern Oregon and the Klamath lake region.

Dad said that the finest civic camp grounds for motorists is just out of Portland, where everything's kept in ship-shape by a caretaker. An immense stove is built to accommodate twenty five cooks at one time and wood and water are furnished. The country in parts of eastern Washington and Oregon is so dry that homes have been deserted. They traveled sixty-five miles in one run without a sign of life except ground squirrels. After seeing all these states, home looks "better than ever."

TENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Anita Strom was hostess to ten of her little friends Thursday afternoon at a birthday party, when she passed her tenth mile post. The dining room prettily decorated with white paper and yellow and green can holders decorated the cake.

The afternoon passed all too quickly with games and "cats," and the merry group left with best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

G. C. Bradford, one of the liveliest boosters north of the Tehachapi, is about to realize his big booster dream, a Northern California booster train. This train will carry a professional ball team, a band, a movie show of the big things of the state and all the dope for the biggest sectional campaign ever staged. The plan is to arrange thru an advance man to co-operate with the leading business men and boosters of the various eastern cities to show them what we have here. The scheme is a big one and should go strong.

Yucaipa—Fifty inch water comes in, flows steadily in.

LOST—A male Airedale puppy, about 10 months old. Last seen on McClellan street. Report at Press office.

IN THIS LAND OF SUNSHINE, flowers, fruits and big wages, the laborer, to be worthy of his hire, should in return give of his conscientious service as a first requisite. Secondly, and no less important to himself and his dependents, is the proper care and expenditure of his wages. A rainy day may not come to you as to others, but be prepared for such an emergency by systematic saving. A bank account begun on small savings may prove your sole salvation when the boat begins to sink.

BANDIT VILLA has sold his privilege to the government. How about some of our profiteering pirates being bought off by US?

ONLY A FEW MORE hours in which to register. Do it now to secure a vote at the Primary election August 31.

THE JAP MENACE is a real live issue in Korea, where the Rev Stidger has recently been seeing things.

LOS ANGELES is becoming a very popular city—with quakes.

VOTE "YES" ON THE HARRIS LAW

Before Election Day, in November, it is hoped and expected that every voter in California will have read and acquainted himself with the words and meaning of the Harris Law. This Act was introduced in the last Legislature by Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno, and was passed by the Legislature.

Because its purpose is to insure the enforcement of the 18th Amendment to the United States Constitution, by the use of the State's police power concurrently with those of the United States, the Harris Law attracted at once the enmity and opposition of the liquor trade of California and of the entire country.

The liquor trade does not want enforcement of a law that will end a money-making business. If enforcement is partial, ineffective or slipshod, the liquor trade will be the loudest in the cry that "prohibition is a failure."

"The Harris Law," quoting from the California Liberator of October, "is not a piousness. Nor is it a courtesy. It means business."

The liquor interests have called for a referendum on this law. At the time this was done the Volstead Act had not received the sanction of the United States Supreme Court. The Volstead Act has since been declared constitutional. It is the law of the land, which the Harris Law is designed to uphold.

Prohibition is now the law of the land both by the terms of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act. A vote against the Harris Bill is not a vote to make the liquor traffic in any degree more lawful. A vote for the bill is to vote to put the machinery of the State government alongside the Federal government in the work of giving Prohibition a fair and square trial.

There are still some men—even a few women—in the State who do not favor the Prohibition policy. They bow their necks and paw the earth and proclaim to high heaven that they will not vote for the Harris Bill or for any bill, act, ordinance, law, resolution or whatnot, which in the slightest degree interferes with their rights to take a drink, "not that I care a rap about booze for myself, you understand, but it's the principle of the thing."

Well, that is their right. They have an opinion and they will back it with a vote in November. The Prohibition forces do not have to worry about them.

But there is another class, which has no opinions, which is interested in booze only because booze "paid," and which is fighting to save booze because it does not like to lose "easy money." It is from this class that the misstatements about the Harris Bill and about other kindred subjects come.

Two of these misstatements are receiving considerable prominence just now. They are receiving so much prominence as to seem inspired, as they doubtless are.

WM. KENT FOR SENATOR

We call attention in this issue to the announcement of Wm. Kent for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Kent is a big, fearless man, well equipped for the position to which he aspires. When he gave Muir Woods—of the giant Sequoias—to the nation some years ago, Theodore Roosevelt, then President, insisted that the new National Park should be known as the "Kent Woods." Kent turned down the suggestion with this personal note to the President:

"So many millions of better people have died forgotten that to stencil one's own name on a benefaction seems to carry with it an implication of mundane immortality, as being something purchasable."

I have five good husky boys that I am trying to bring up to a knowledge of the rights of the 'other fellow,' doctrines which you, sir, have taught with more vigor and effect than any man in my time. If these boys cannot keep the name of Kent alive, I am willing it should be forgotten."—Adv.

OVERALLS

vs. OLD CLOTHES

There was much in the papers a few weeks ago concerning the organization of overall clubs throughout the United States. As soon as the "epidemic" threatened to spread over the nation, the price of denim immediately began to soar and overalls were soon in the luxury class.

It would seem that what we need most is not clubs organized to wear overalls, especially new ones, so much as clubs to sink our pride sufficiently to lead us to wear our OLD clothes.

Most of us have plenty of old clothes around the house which we hesitate to wear because they are a little threadbare or because of the changing styles, especially among the feminine population. Every female has more or less of a non-liquid investment in old clothes that might be very sensibly worn out before the purchase of new ones.

Cotton seems to be an article of wearing apparel of the dark ages, and a large proportion of our inhabitants seems to think that silk is the only desirable fabric. This is particularly noticeable in the costumes of the young people—for example, high school and college students.

The mania of trying to set the pace for our neighbor—or to keep up with the pace of our neighbor—is a pace that kills—financially.

The Saturday Evening Post recently had the following to say in an editorial about "Neighbors": "Your neighbor is the man whose good opinion you crave. He may live across the street. He may live in another town. Your neighbor makes the high cost of living. Pleasing his standards, or what you imagine to be his standards, is the greater part of your financial burden. That is what puts a crimp in your bank balance."

"If you had no neighbors you could be happy in a house one-half the size of the one you now occupy. A house one-half the size would afford you every needed comfort and furnish less surface for the collection of dust."

"You have no particular objection to wearing shoes that have lost their original shape in an effort to conform to the shape of your feet. You have no inborn dislike of patches on pants. A car with four cylinders would serve you as well as one with six or eight."

"You cannot economize in these particulars, for economy would lose you the respect of those you are eager to impress. Your neighbor has established a standard. For the sake of his approval you must live up to it. For the sake of your own you must try to excel it."

"Neighbors are a costly institution."

Los Gatos Mail-News.

OUTDOORS

By David William Moore

It's gettin' out and seein' things, And doin' things, and bein' things, That helps a fellow live!

One likes it livin' in a tent, And climbin' hills that God has lent To help a fellow live!

And waterfalls and mossy banks, And woods and meadows. Let's give thanks That we can live!

—Scouting.

THE PRIDE OF OUR HOME ASKS TO KNOW

"Tell me, mamma, some day is God going to pull my legs, and make them long, like daddy's?"

WHAT IS DOLLAR REALLY WORTH?

Analytical Experts Disagree Over the Problem.

TRAGEDY OF FACTS IS REAL

One Man With a Sick Wife Has Pa-thetic Answer to Question—Meager Salary Would Not Stretch to Give Her the One Chance for Life—Chicago Woman Seeks the Great Adventure as One Way Out.

One expert, analyzing the problem of the high cost of living, sets forth that a dollar now is worth 65 cents. Another equally eminent, says it is worth only 45 cents. So it appears clear, anyway, that a dollar is not worth a dollar.

John Bemish of Chicago finds \$28—the same old \$28, except that it won't stretch nearly so far—in his pay envelope every week. There are four children, the oldest fourteen years, the youngest five, and all with healthy appetites. And there is, or maybe there was, his wife, a victim of the white plague.

For months Mrs. Bemish's housework had been interrupted frequently by paroxysms of coughing. Her strength was waning. There came a time when she could not lift the heavy drain under the refrigerator to empty it, or the pail of hot water to scrub the floors. When she tucked the children in bed at night she averted her face and stifled her cough, lest they breathe slow death.

Doctor's Sad Decision. There was little money for doctors and medicine, but they had to be paid. And at last the doctor gave his final verdict.

"She must be sent away," he said. "It is her only chance. And the children may catch the disease if she stays."

"On \$28 a week," John Bemish sighed.

Mrs. Bemish heard. She knew that if from her husband's pay came money to send her elsewhere there would be little left for the home. And she knew that if she remained at home the children might—

All night she lay awake, staring dazedly into the darkness, pondering her problem. Toward morning she reached a decision. When her husband and children awoke Mrs. Bemish had gone.

Kisses Sleeping Babies. The children told of having felt in their slumbers a light kiss on their cheeks—not on their lips. That was all.

On his birthday, a week ago, one of the children received a card from his mother. It read:

"Dear Son: Stay with your father. Your mother is no good. Try to forget her. MOTHER."

Today John Bemish was asked by the police to go to the South side and look at the body of a woman who had committed suicide. He dropped his tools and put on his worn coat.

"I hope it's not Emma," he stammered to his mates. "We want her back, sick or well."

"And she is good," he cried as he moved away. "She's the best woman in the world."

Another Pitiful Case.

One expert says the dollar is worth 65 cents now. Another says it is worth only 45 cents. One thing is certain. That is, a dollar is not worth a dollar. And—

Tuttle Sweeney, assistant engineer at the Burr school, draws the same pay he did a year ago; maybe a little more. But he decided that there wasn't enough any longer to pay the rent and also keep his wife and children clothed.

"We'll give up the flat and go to live with my mother," he told his wife, Elizabeth.

The next day Mrs. Sweeney kissed her children good-by and went away.

The same day Mrs. Lena Kirchner rented a room in her home at 4447 West Ravenswood avenue to a woman. Next day the woman went to work. The following morning they found two gas jets open in her room. The woman was dead.

Shock for Husband.

Sweeney was called by the police to view the body of the suicide. It was his wife.

"I heard her talk over the telephone about having left her husband and children because there wasn't enough money to keep their apartment," Mrs. Kirchner told the police.

"She said she'd regret her hasty decision till her dying day. And she did. It was the last thing she talked of last night."

There was a coroner's inquest. The verdict was "death by suicide." The value of a dollar did not enter into the proceedings.

Honeymoon Ends in Hospital.

Attempting to elude pursuing wedding guests by running away in an automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Johnson of Bay City, Mich., were injured when the machine landed them in a ditch beside the road. They continued their honeymoon in a hospital.

New Color for U. S. Uniforms.

While no official announcement has been made that khaki is to be discarded by the United States army, a new uniform of sea green color will be issued soon, it is reported in Washington.

MAY OPEN WONDER LAND TO PUBLIC

Suit Would Lift Gate to 67,000 Acres on Pacific,

ISLAND VERITABLE PARADISE

Ownership of Santa Cruz Island Involved in Action Brought in California Courts—Because of Strange and Beautiful Scenery Island Is Frequently Used as Background for Motion Picture Dramas.

If a suit recently filed in the county superior court at Santa Barbara, Cal., is successful, one of the wonder spots of the Pacific coast will be thrown open to the public. The suit, which is brought by Aglae S. Capuccio, against Arthur J., Fred F. and Albina C. Claire, the Santa Cruz Island company and others, involves the ownership of Santa Cruz, the largest of the Channel Islands, which lies within thirty miles of the mainland opposite Santa Barbara, and is little known because of present inaccessibility.

The island was secured from the government many years ago by Justinian Claire and his family, who formed the Santa Cruz Island company as a holding corporation. On Claire's death the widow, holding one-half the stock, combined her interests with those of one of her children, thus exercising complete control of the company and the island.

Tax Failure Left Opening.

A recent failure to pay the annual corporation tax gave the other heirs an opportunity to attack her control. The suit, it is believed by some of the protesting heirs, will result in the corporation's being dissolved and the property divided into parcels in accordance with the stock holdings.

Santa Cruz contains about 67,000 acres. The north side of it is precipitous, a mountain chain running the entire length, but there is a good harbor at the other end. The south side is exposed to the full force of the Pacific and there is no landing place.

There is a small settlement upon it. Part of the land is devoted to sheep grazing and part to wine grape cultivation, but the greater part is wild.

The waters about the island teem with fish and abalone. For a large part of the shore line the cliffs are honeycombed with caves. Some of these great holes are gaudy with wonderful combinations of colors, suggesting camouflage. The sea rushes in at high tide and the caves are filled with queer sounds likened to the moaning and groaning of giants. Practically every seal in vaudeville or in circuses which shows exceptional intelligence comes from Santa Cruz. For years Capt. George M. McGuire has driven a thriving trade with amusement enterprises in capturing seals.

The island abounds in wild pigs, foxes and mountain lions. The wild pigs are descendants of porkers brought to the island a half century ago by Russian seal hunters who, on departing after a stay of several months, kidnapped a number of Indian women then resident on Santa Cruz. The women were taken to the arctic lands and formed part of a seal-hunting colony there.

Forms Movie Background.

Because of the strange and beautiful scenery of the island it is frequently used as a motion picture background.

The island management has been averse to permitting campers on the island in considerable numbers, but occasional trips are made to it by Capt. Ira Eaton in his ship the Sea Wolf, with vacation parties. If the island is split up some of the contesting heirs will build a wharf and make a bid for tourist patronage.

Tradition declares that pirates made the island their rendezvous, and there has been desultory and futile search for buried treasure by various adventurers.

EARLY RISER GETS THIEF

Interest Is Aroused at Early Morning Movement of Tires.

If David Groh, formerly with the department of justice and now running a private detective agency in Chicago, did not get up so early in the morning he would not see so much.

For the last two weeks Mr. Groh has been getting up at five o'clock in the morning. He noticed William Heller, who lives in the same building, bringing automobile tires into his basement. Knowing Heller did not own a machine, he made inquiries of the company for which Heller works, and was told it had not missed any tires.

Mr. Groh took the numbers of some of the tires, compared them with those belonging to the company, and it was found the tires belonged to Heller's employer. Heller was arrested and confessed stealing more than \$500 worth of tires.

Return Stolen Belgian Machinery.

Eighteen thousand tons of stolen Belgian industrial machinery has been returned by Germany. Approximately 3,000 tons of machinery are being shipped to Belgium weekly to the original owners by German industrial firms, which had set them up in their own factories.

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EVERY mail box—R. F. D. or city—serves us as a receiving and paying teller. Accounts can be opened and conducted by mail as conveniently, safely, and satisfactorily as over our counters. Mail in your deposit, large or small, and we will credit your account with the full amount. If you send currency better use money order or registered letter—any postman will attend to this for you. Endorse checks or drafts, but need not register.

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Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

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FARMERS' UNION BLEND COFFEE is our finest blend, always freshly roasted. If you know good coffee, you are sure to come back time and time again for this extra fine blend.

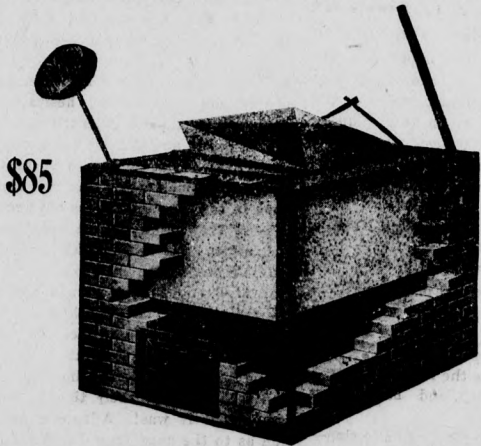
We also recommend these two—Observatory and Family Blends, favorites with many.

Farmers Union Blend 50c
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Family Blend 40c

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

MADEWELL PRUNE DIPPER



FURNISHED AS SHOWN WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE BRICK WORK TAPERING STARTER JOINT FOR STACK IS ALSO FURNISHED SMOKSTACK EXTRA

AN IDEAL DIPPER for the small grower. It does the work as well as the best of them. Easy to operate and is substantially constructed throughout. See the sample at

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE

Rush Timer Roller

WILL DO ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT \$1.50 will stop all your Ford timer trouble.

LOOK INTO THIS

E. W. PRESTON will show you.

NEW STOCK IN

Genuine Crescent Wrenches

Walden Socket Wrenches and full sets Hind-view Mirrors and Tire Covers.

GARDNER AUTO SUPPLY CO

33 East San Antonio St., San Jose.

W. Lloyd Gardner.

SQUARE DEALS

The square is a universal symbol of honesty, of fair dealing.

Now a square is equal on ALL SIDES. If we charge more than goods are worth, we get the "long end." If you pay less than goods are worth, then the "long end" goes to you. In either case somebody loses. One side is out of proportion—it isn't a square deal.

When the seller asks but a fair profit, and the buyer is willing to pay a fair price, the sides become equal. Business then ceases to be a battle—it becomes co-operation.

At Blaine's we like co-operation better than fighting. We don't mean to give "long ends" or take them, and we like customers with the same ideals. We try to have our goods, plus our quality of service, worth your money. That's equal. It's a square deal.

Something different is soap:

PEET'S White Naptha 10c.

Lily White, floatiny, 10c.

They are both good.



A SQUARE DEAL for the Round Dollar

Tested for You

The plan of making payments of all kinds by check has been tested severely for many years. When you transfer a sum of money by your personal check, there is no question about safety. When your check book is not in actual use, you know your money is in the bank fully safeguarded.

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8,000 MILES GUARANTEE
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RUSH TIMER ROLLER for Ford Cars
Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shelley are expected home tomorrow after a two weeks vacation at Pacific Grove.

L. T. Lenox and family spent the week-end at Seabright, motoring home by way of Pescadero and La Honda.

O. G. McConnell has taken to the tall timber with a party of Los Gatos friends in search of the spiked buck.

The ten acres on Budd avenue which E. R. Kennedy purchased some time ago from W. J. Rice, has been sold to Mr. Battennich.

Col. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips and family of the Presidio spent Sunday in Campbell with their cousins, Dr. G. E. Stallman and family.

George and Howard Payne left this morning for a deer hunting trip on the Harlan ranch near Lucia. They are looking forward to a real big buck.

Local canneries are getting into the steady swing as the peach and pear crop has begun to move to the packers. Several carloads have already been packed.

The Ralston Alison family returned Saturday from their two weeks' outing spent at Lake Tahoe, reporting a very delightful vacation, with many camping parties.

Mrs. Cora Marshall, who bought the Harris property on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, has made extensive improvements to the house, making it a very nice residence.

The Christian Endeavor Society promises a most interesting program at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Strangers and summer visitors will find a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Helen Dodge is spending some time at her ranch near Wrights, of which her son is manager. Mrs. Robert Dodge and infant son are still with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry.

Miss Jessie Lewis returned Tuesday from an extended visit at Chico and Seattle, Wash. She reports a thoroughly delightful trip and is enthusiastic over the beauties of the metropolis of our sister state.

Mrs. R. W. Mills and daughter, who had been visiting friends at San Quentin for a week, returned Saturday. Mrs. Mills lived at San Quentin when "Dad" Sturtevant was one of the officials at the penitentiary.

The superstructure of the new Cambrian school addition is enclosed and the work rapidly progressing. Architect H. W. Higbie is much pleased with the progress and hopes to deliver a completed edifice in time for the opening of school.

The Rev. H. L. Preston was given a most pleasant surprise Tuesday evening when a party of the young people of his church stepped in for a social evening. The hours were enjoyably spent in games. Light refreshments were served.

The N. O. Houlburg family expect to get settled in their new home on Union avenue, which Contractor Strom has been rushing to completion. The new residence is an eight room modern home with all conveniences, a very material asset to that community.

William Ludwig who has charge of the service department of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., at San Francisco, passed through Campbell Tuesday on his way to Salinas where he will have charge of a display room during the "Big Week" celebration held there this year. "Billy" is certainly looking fine and making good on his job.

Mrs. Walter Stray and Helen returned Sunday morning from the month's camping at Gatos and Big Basin. Mr. Stray bringing them home. In the evening they went to Tracy to meet Mr. George Stray and George, Jr., who have been visiting in Michigan since the close of Stanford. They all enjoyed a family dinner with Mother Stray in San Jose.

Mrs. Minnie Carson was in Campbell Monday calling on some of her many friends, coming out from San Jose where she was the guest of Mrs. Maud Griffin Parker. The Press acknowledges a pleasant visit and a renewal of subscription, as Mrs. Carson says she would greatly miss keeping in touch with the events in our community.

Robert Dunphy was home over Sunday to say goodbye to his family as he left on Tuesday for Ogden, Utah, where he will have charge of the chemistry laboratory of the new mill of the Sperry Flour Co. This new position carries with it considerable responsibility and a corresponding increase in "filthy lucre." Bob's many friends are glad of this recognition of his ability and faithful service and know he will be the right man for the place.

A MAN of the PEOPLE

Hon. A. J. Wallace

Subject to Nomination at the Primaries August 31

A. J. Wallace belongs to the common people.

His career, like that of most of our worthy public leaders, has been from the beginning, and still is, identified with the life and interest of the plain people. The foundations of his sterling character, rugged personality and practical sympathy with the working classes were laid in his early life on the farm, where, at sixteen years of age, we find him the eldest son at home, bearing the responsibility of his father's farm. That he has retained an abiding appreciation of the essential qualities of agricultural life, and its productive usefulness to the country, is evidenced by the encouragement and support he is giving to his sons, who are Fresno county farmers.

Farmer—Teacher—Farmer

Mr. Wallace solved the difficulties of securing a higher education by teaching school. Teaching for two years he received a total of \$525.00, out of which he was able to send \$150 home to pay the hired man on the farm who took his place, and save \$140 with which he started to "College." This was followed by more teaching, then more college, then the farm again, where we find him homesteading in North Dakota, on the banks of the Red River. Here he became a capitalist. He owned and worked an ox team, breaking the prairie sod on his own "quarter section" for next year's wheat, and plowing still more for the neighbors, to get funds to cover his expenses.

A Pioneer Epic

Mr. Wallace's story of a cabin, the money cost of which was \$250; of the "high cost of living," at \$1.00 per week, and of how he earned his wedding expenses of \$40.00, is a pioneer epic, filled with humor and human interest.

Merchant—Banker—Developer

The business sense of this man of public affairs found early expression in his pioneer experience as a general merchant and country banker, until he came to California. Here he became successful in the real estate business, opening up a number of important Los Angeles and Pasadena subdivisions, and later being active in water developments, land reclamation and the oil business.

Other Activities

In the state and national councils of his church Mr. Wallace has for a score of years been a recognized leader.

In his original statement, Mr. Wallace declared: "I am for Men and Women and Children. Nothing else is comparable. Every act of government should have in view the betterment of human conditions."

This interest in the welfare of folks is fundamental in Mr. Wallace, and is responsible for the outlay of so much of his time and energy in educational and religious work and social reforms.

Anti-Saloon

It was this interest in folks that led him to take a sane, broad but positive and irrevocable stand against the liquor traffic. As president of the Dry Federation of California, as president of the State Anti-Saloon League, and vice president of the National Anti-Saloon League he has played an active part in securing national prohibition. It is in recognition of this continual service and leadership, coupled with confidence in his steadfastness, that the various dry organizations are heartily supporting his candidacy for the United States Senate. This support is not undeserved, for probably he has been the most active man among unpaid workers in the dry campaigns of California.

Woman Suffrage

The cause of Woman Suffrage appealed strongly to Mr. Wallace. His sense of justice and fair play controlled his attitude, and his early claim was that when woman got the ballot it would be hers by right and not by gift. On many platforms he has shown that the outcome of rightfully enlarged suffrage will mean much to the future of this nation.

City Council

Mr. Wallace's first official political activity was in municipal government. As a member of the Los Angeles City Council for three years, he acquired invaluable civic experience, and at the same time rendered noteworthy service to his city. As chairman of the Finance Committee of the council he was not a figurehead but an administrative and financial expert. Under Mr. Wallace's economic and skillful administration a huge deficit, inherited from a previous administration was turned into a splendid surplus. Aided by an efficient auditor, the Finance Committee, under Mr. Wallace's chairmanship, conducted the city's finances as careful men conduct their own personal affairs.

Phone Campbell 76W

GAS FOR STORAGE
OIL ACCESSORIES SERVICE WASHING POLISHING

If you haven't what you want, we'll get it for you with the least possible delay. Our machine shop is being equipped to handle all kinds of repairing.

Come in and look us over.

Orchard City Garage

GRIM & MERRILL, Props.

DO YOU KNOW

Pure Gum Rubber floats in water? This is a positive test. I have a new stock of

Carmojon De Luxe Inner Tubes

They are pure gum, floating stock, tubes, medium priced and guaranteed. Come in and let me show them to you. A look will convince you.

The Campbell Tire Shop

EARL T. WALKER, Manager.

Antiseptic Germicide ZEPYROL

PRESCRIBED BY DENTISTS
AND DOCTORS EVERYWHERE
Orchard City Drug Co.

Lieutenant Governor

His pronounced ability as a councilman marked him for larger responsibilities. He was chosen as the running mate of Hiram Johnson in his first campaign for Governor of the State. All over the state he spoke with force and clearness of vision second only to that of his strenuous leader, securing statewide recognition as a man of standing and independent convictions.

Mr. Wallace was elected Lieutenant Governor of California by a handsome majority. As president of the State Senate and as a councillor in all social and progressive legislation, he placed his imprint on many useful and enduring enactments of law. His sturdy stand on moral, financial and patriotic issues, and his influential leadership, while holding this office, have won for him wide popularity and universal respect among right thinking men and women throughout the state.

It was Lieutenant Governor Wallace who brought to the attention of the Legislative leaders at Sacramento the justice of a change in the inheritance tax laws. His first move in this matter was to urge relief for all direct heirs in moderate circumstances from any such tax whatever. Prior to 1911 the limit of exemption from inheritance tax was only \$10,000. Mr. Wallace claimed that it was a shame for the state to take inheritance tax from a widow on so small an inheritance at an hour when death had taken the bread winner from the home, and, by his persistent effort, the basis of exemption was changed from \$10,000 to \$24,000. The loss the state sustained by this just raising of the exemption basis was more than made up by the main features of Mr. Wallace's taxation program, which provided a graded increase on the larger estates, so that California's income from this source was ultimately increased by many millions. This one act has enhanced the financial standing of the state, and, at the same time, lifted a burden from every taxpayer and is of especial value to small property holders.

The Logical Candidate

No man in California is better qualified to represent this state in the United States Senate than A. J. Wallace. Successful in business, sympathetic with all progressive legislation, a friend of the common people, a statesman with a national policy and a wide acquaintance with international affairs, a man of sterling character and of unblemished reputation, with a splendid record in municipal and state government, with ideals and convictions in harmony with the advanced sentiment of the country, a keen and convincing speaker, with a ready humor and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure, Mr. Wallace is the logical candidate for nomination by the Republican party in the primary on August 31st, and the most likely man to win the final election in November. Adv.

Kent For Senator



MR. VOTER:

Perhaps in the past you have been prone to say "What's the use of voting; our representative in Congress represents special interests only."

If you elect Wm. Kent a member of the United States Senate YOU will have a representative. Look up his past record for confirmation of this statement.—Adv.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election for School District Tax for Campbell-San Tomas Union School District will be held at the Campbell Grammar School, August 16, 1920, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of raising \$2700.00 for maintenance, transportation and other necessary expenses.

Dated July 29, 1920. T. A. ROBINSON, Clerk

AS ADVERTISED

"Do your clerks guarantee everything?" asked a woman shopper in a department store.

"Everything except the honesty of some of our customers," replied the floorwalker, as he grabbed a dozen handkerchiefs out of the woman's muf and marched her into the manager's office.

The Glenwood state highway, instead of being only 15 feet in width should have a shoulder on each side of at least three feet, making the entire road at least 21 feet wide. We tremble for the consequences when we ride over it and think of the traffic on it when it is fully concreted from Glenwood to Los Gatos, unless straightened in a hundred places. The grade is all right, and the concrete good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough on the outer edges. There is danger, drivers, just around the curve!—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

When the elephant travels his trunk always goes ahead.

It isn't the girl who fires up quickest who makes the best match.

Have you got rid of that rundown feeling yet? Not while I am dodging the automobiles.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
J. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Wm. Bachman, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesing, Worthy Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 5205
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson, Correspondent
Honorable Foreman

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL

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313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663
Residence, 130 Coe Ave. Phone, S. J. 2383

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121
Telephones 71 72

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Jan Kalas, Cello, Vocal, Harmony
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Phone San Jose 2437 San Jose, Cal.

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Hoo Hoo Orchestra

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For Sale—A good Pent, 12x14, in A condition. See Milton Allison. 1-11

Expert Piano tuning and repairing guaranteed. Prof. Jos. Halamecek. Phone, Campbell 18F12. 47-11

HARDING SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE A NEW KEYNOTE

Republican Nominee at Notification Ceremonies Discusses Problems Confronting Nation

"HOLD HERITAGE AMERICAN NATIONALITY UNIMPAIRED"

Advocates Party Responsibility as Distinguished from Dictatorial and Autocratic Personal Rule—In Referring to League of Nations, Says We Do Not Mean to Shun a Single Responsibility of This Republic to World Civilization—Favors Protective Tariff, Merchant Marine, a Small Army, Woman Suffrage and National Budget.

MARION, OHIO (Special).—Warren G. Harding was officially notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for the presidency. His speech of acceptance is, in part, as follows: Chairman Lodge, Members of Notification Committee, Members of National Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen: The message which you have formally conveyed brings to me a realization of responsibility which is not underestimated. It is a supreme task to interpret the covenant of a great political party, the activities of which are so woven into the history of this republic, and a very sacred and solemn undertaking to utter the faith and aspirations of the many millions who adhere to that party. The party platform has chartered the way, yet, somehow, we have come to expect that interpretation which verifies the faith of nominees who must assume specific tasks.

Let me be understood clearly from the very beginning. I believe in party sponsorship in government. I believe in party government as distinguished from personal government, individual, dictatorial, autocratic or what not.

No man is big enough to run this great republic. There never has been one. Such domination was never intended. Tranquillity, stability, dependability—all are assured in party sponsorship, and we mean to renew the assurances which were rendered in the cataclysmal war.

Our first commitment is the restoration of representative popular government, under the constitution, through the agency of the Republican party. Our vision includes more than a chief executive. We believe in a cabinet of highest capacity, equal to the responsibilities which our system contemplates, in whose councils the vice president, second official of the republic, shall be asked to participate. The same vision includes a cordial understanding and co-ordinated activities with a house of congress, fresh from the people, voicing the convictions which members bring from direct contact with the electorate, and cordial co-operation along with the restored functions of the senate, fit to be the greatest deliberative body of the world.

It is not difficult, Chairman Lodge, to make ourselves clear on the question of international relationship. We Republicans of the senate, conscious of our solemn oaths and mindful of our constitutional obligations, when we saw the structure of a world super-government taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. If the torch of constitutionalism had not been dimmed, the delayed peace of the world and the tragedy of disappointment and Europe's misunderstanding of America easily might have been avoided. The Republicans of the senate halted the barter of independent American eminence and influence, which it was proposed to exchange for an obscure and unequal place in the merged government of the world. Our party means to hold the heritage of American nationality unimpaired and unsundered.

The world will not misconstrue. We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of the republic to world civilization. There is no hate in the American heart, we have no envy, no suspicion, no aversion for any people in the world. We hold to our rights and mean to defend, aye, we mean to sustain the rights of this nation and our citizens alike, everywhere under the shining sun. Yet there is the concord of amity and sympathy and fraternity in every resolution. There is a genuine aspiration in every American breast for a tranquil friendship in the world.

One may readily sense the conscience of our America. I am sure I understand the purpose of the dominant group of the senate. We were not seeking to defeat a world aspiration. We were resolved to safeguard America. We were resolved then, even as we are today and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and independent republic.

In the call of the conscience of America is peace, peace that closes the gaping wound of world war and silences the impassioned voices of international envy and distrust. Heeding this call and knowing as I do the disposition of the congress, I promise you formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican congress can pass its declaration for a Republican executive to sign.

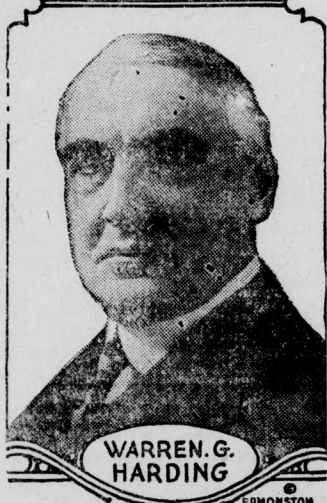
It is better to be the free and disinterested agent of international justice and advancing civilization with the covenant of conscience than be shackled by a written compact which

surrenders our freedom of action and gives to a military alliance the right to proclaim America's duty to the world. No surrender of rights to a world council or to a military alliance, no assumed mandatory, however appealing, ever shall summon the sons of this republic to war. Their supreme sacrifice shall only be asked for America and its call of honor. There is a sanctity in that right we will not delegate.

Disposed as we are, the way is very simple. Let the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay be recognized and let us find the wise, practical, unselfish way to do our part, neither covetous because of ambition nor hesitant through fear, but ready to serve ourselves, humanity and God. With a senate advising as the constitution contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new relationship to commit the moral forces of the world, America included, to peace and international justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world.

It is folly to close our eyes to outstanding facts. Humanity is restive, much of the world is in revolution, the agents of discord and destruction have wrought their tragedy in pathetic Russia, have lighted their torches among other peoples, and hope to see America as a part of the great red conflagration. Ours is the temple of liberty under the law, and it is ours to call the sons of opportunity to its defense. America must not only save herself, but ours must be the appealing voice to sober the world.

It must be understood that toil alone makes for accomplishment and advancement, and righteous possession is the reward of toil, and its incentive. There is no progress except in the stimulus of competition.



The chief trouble today is that the world war wrought the destruction of healthful competition, left our storehouses empty, and there is a minimum production when our need is maximum. Maximums, not minimums, is the call of America. It isn't a new story, because war never fails to leave depleted storehouses and always impairs the efficiency of production. War also establishes its higher standards for wages, and they abide. I wish the higher wage to abide, on one explicit condition—that the wage earner will give full return for the wages received.

I want, somehow, to appeal to the sons and daughters of the republic, to every producer, to join hand and brain in production, more production, honest production, patriotic production, because patriotic production is no less a defense of our best civilization than that of armed force. Profiteering is a crime of commission; underproduction is a crime of omission. We must work our most and best, else the destructive reaction will come.

The menacing tendency of the present day is not chargeable wholly to the unsettled and fevered conditions caused by the war. The manifest weakness in popular government lies in the temptation to appeal to grouped citizenship for political advantage.

It would be blindness of folly to ignore the activities in our own country which are aimed to destroy our economic system, and to commit us to the colossal tragedy which has destroyed all freedom and made Russia impotent. This movement is not to be halted in throttled liberties. We must not abridge freedom of speech, the freedom of press, or the freedom of assembly, because there is no promise in repression. These liberties are as sacred as the freedom of religious belief, as inviolable as the rights of life and the pursuit of happiness. We do hold to the right to crush sedition, to stifle a menacing contempt for law, to stamp out a peril to the safety of the republic or its people, when emergency calls, because security and the majesty of the law are the first essentials of liberty. He who threatens destruction of the government by force or flouts its contempt for lawful authority, ceases to be a loyal citizen and forfeits his rights to the freedom of the republic.

No party is indifferent to the welfare of the wage earner. To us his good fortune is of deepest concern, and we seek to make that good fortune permanent. We do not oppose but approve collective bargaining, because that is an outstanding right. But we are unalterably insistent that its exercise must not destroy the equally red right of the individual, in his cessary pursuit of livelihood. Any American has the right to quit his employment, so has every American the

right to seek employment. The group must not endanger the individual, and we must discourage groups preying upon one another, and none shall be allowed to forget that the government's obligations are alike to all the people.

We are so confident that much of the present day insufficiency and inefficiency of transportation are due to the withering hand of government operation that we emphasize anew our opposition to government ownership. We want to expedite the reparation and make sure the mistake is not repeated.

A state of inadequate transportation facilities, mainly chargeable to the failure of government experiment, is losing millions to agriculture, it is hindering industry, it is menacing the American people with a fuel shortage little less than a peril. It emphasizes the present day problem and suggests that spirit of encouragement and assistance which commits all America to relieve such an emergency.

Gross expansion of currency and credit have depreciated the dollar just as expansion and inflation have discredited the coins of the world. We inflated in haste, we must deflate in deliberation. We debased the dollar in reckless finance, we must restore in honesty.

In all sincerity we promise the prevention of unreasonable profits. We challenged profiteering with all the moral force and the legal powers of government and people, but it is fair, aye, it is timely, to give reminder that law is not the sole corrective of our economic ills.

Let us call to all the people for thrift and economy, for denial and sacrifice if need be, for a nation-wide drive against extravagance and luxury, to a recommitment to simplicity of living, to that prudent and normal plan of life which is the health of the republic.

New conditions, which attend amazing growth and extraordinary industrial development, call for a new and forward-looking program. The American farmer had a hundred and twenty millions to feed in the home market, and heard the cry of the world for food and answered it, though he faced an appalling task amid handicaps never encountered before.

Contemplating the defenselessness of the individual farmer to meet the organized buyers of his products and the distributors of the things the farmer buys, I hold that farmers should not only be permitted but encouraged to join in co-operative association to reap the just measure of reward merited by their arduous toil.

Our platform is an earnest pledge of renewed concern for this most essential and elemental industry, and in both appreciation and interest we pledge effective expression in law and practice. We will halt that co-operation which again will make profitable and desirable the ownership and operation of comparatively small farms; intensify cultivation, and which will facilitate the caring for the products of farm and orchard without the lamentable waste under present conditions.

America would look with anxiety on the discouragement of farming activity either through the government's neglect or its paralysis of socialist practices. A Republican administration will be committed to renewed regard for agriculture and seek the participation of farmers in curing the ills justly complained of, and aim to place the American farm where it ought to be—highly ranked in American activities and fully sharing the highest good fortunes of American life.

Becomingly associated with this subject are the policies of irrigation and reclamation, so essential to agricultural expansion, and the continued development of the great and wonderful West.

It is our purpose to combat and enlarge federal aid and not in sectional partiality, but for the good of all America.

I believe the budget system will effect a necessary, helpful reformation, and reveal business methods to government business. I believe federal departments should be made more businesslike and send back to productive effort thousands of federal employees, who are either duplicating work or not essential at all.

I believe in the protective tariff policy and know we will be calling for its saving Americanism again.

I believe in a great merchant marine. I would have this republic the leading maritime nation of the world. I believe in a navy ample to protect it and able to assure us dependable defense. I believe in a small army, but the best in the world, with a mindfulness for preparedness which will avoid the unutterable cost of our previous neglect. I believe in our eminence in the world abroad, which the government should aid in expanding, both in revealing markets and speeding cargoes. I believe in establishing standards for immigration, which are concerned with the future citizenship of the republic, not with mere man-power in industry. I believe that every man who dons the garb of American citizenship and walks in the light of American opportunity, must become American in heart and soul.

I believe in holding fast to every forward step in unshackling child labor and elevating conditions of woman's employment. I believe the federal government should stamp out lynching and remove that stain from the fair name of America. I believe the federal government should give its effective aid in solving the problem of ample and becoming housing of its citizenship.

I believe this government should make its Liberty and Victory bonds worth all that its patriotic citizens paid in purchasing them. I believe this did not take long. Then came emergency must be revised to the needs of peace and in the interest of

* **SALIENT POINTS IN SPEECH** *
* **OF ACCEPTANCE** *
* "I pledge fidelity to our country *
* and to God, and accept the nomination of the Republican party *
* for the presidency of the United *
* States." *
* "The human element comes *
* first, and I want the employers in *
* industry to understand the aspirations, the convictions, the yearnings of millions of American wage *
* earners." *
* "Our vision includes more than *
* a chief executive. We believe in *
* a cabinet of highest capacity, *
* equal to the responsibilities, *
* which our system contemplates, *
* in whose councils the vice-president, second official of the republic, shall be asked to participate." *



FOR
Judge of the Superior Court
Robert R. Syer

T. M. Wright
(Incumbent)
For Assemblyman
44th District
Primary Election August 31, 1920.

For State Senator
27th District
Dr. A. E. Osborne
Residence: Winchester Station
Post Office: Santa Clara, Cal.
Primaries August 31, 1920
General Election, Nov. 2, 1920

VOTE FOR
Fred H. Shcauer
of Santa Barbara, Calif.
Candidate
For Republican Nomination
For Representative
in Congress
8th District
Primary, Aug. 31, 1920.

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